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Wives Behind Or Beside The Presidential Candidates

JOAN MONDALE: Perhaps the most professional of the wives, she has 'been campaigning for Fritz for 24 years.'

Perhaps the most professional road warrior of the candidates wives, Mondale knows how to be efficient; how to stay on schedule, how to respond to question, how to speak to a specific audience, how to look good. "We don't waste any time," she says

JACQUELINE JACKSON: She's her own keeper, traveling alone from city to city. Her style is to be with 'the people.'

Jacqueline Jackson says" My political commit ment has been stimulated by my religious commit ment "It is my religion that determines my politics. "Politics determines how much food you eat, where you get your job, what cemetery you"ll be buried in

I don't need a speech writer nor a speech to state what I believe."

LEE HART: She tries to be 'homey' when campaigning; she sees it as 'a chance to meet people and put them at ease.'

Lee Hart, She poses for pictures, signs autographs and stands by the dinning room door, her hand twitching, ready on the draw

"Its so nice to meet you and be here in Connellsville," she tells one woman. Then suddenly looks up with that familiar fear-struck expression: "That is where I am, isn't

CENTRAL AMERICA

Walter Mondale warned that President Reagan, if re-elected was planning a "December Surprise" in Central America that raised the threat of war

In a speech that stepped up his attacks on both the President and Senator Gary Hart, termed Hart "unsteady and inconsistent" on foreign matters.

"Today, we have a president who shoots from the hip in foreign policy." Mr. Mondale told the Northern California World Affairs Council "I don't think we need yet another one in 1984." "Mr Reagan's failed policies are leading us toward war." "At some point after the election, American boys could well be fighting and dying in Central America."

"As a result of his tunnel vision, Mr. Reagan's strategies in Central America has failed " Since he took office, the region is much more unstable; the hemisphere is much more hostile to us; and the poverty is much deeper "

Gary Johnson Named Teacher Of The Year

Pullman School District teacher Gary Johnson has been named Washington's 1984 Teacher of the Year by the Washington Education Association (WEA).

Johnson has taught elementary and middle school in Pullman since 1965 Currently he teaches fifth grade at Sunnyside Elementary Schol.

In ceremonies Friday night, May 11, at the 64th annual Representative Assembly of the WEA at the Sea-Tac Red Lion Inn, Johnson was presented the Teacher of the Year Award by State Superintendent of Public Instruction Frank "Buster" Brouillet

Johnson now becomes Washington State's entry for the National Teacher of the Year contest sponsored jointly by the Chief State Schol Officers' Association, of which Brouillet is a member, the encyclopedia Britannica Companies and Good Housekeeping Magazine.

In addition to being recognized over his teaching career in Pullman as an outstanding teacher and a model for his colleagues by his fellow teachers, Johnson has a long list of credentials as a leader in his profession and his community

In 1970-71 the Pullman Jaycess named Johnson their outstanding Young Educator of the Year.

In 1975 he was selected to "Who's Who in Washington "

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NAACP And Starrett City Settle Housing Discrimination Case

The NAACP and the 6,000 unit Starrett City housing development and the State of New York announced on Wednesday, May 2, that a settlement had been reached in the five-year-old housing discrimination case

The case pitted the NAACP and tenants it represents against Morris B. Abrams, a Reagan appointee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission who represents Starrett City, and Kenneth B Clark, a veterans civil rights activist who is well known for his historical stands in favor of integration. He is the project's key witness. The NAACP opposed Starett City's program for excluding minorities.

Ostensibly to avoid white flight, Starrett City had maintained that it was necessary to retain 70 percent of its units for whites and 30 percent for non-white minorities.

A problem arose, however, because 75 percent of the 6,000 applicants on the waiting list were nonwhites. Most of the other 86 state-subsidized projects supervised by the Division of Housing and Community Renewal were more than 85 percent white. The NAACP had demanded that as a condition of limiting minority access to Starrett City that the other state-subsidize units accept more nonwhites.

The suite against Starrett City was filed by the NAACP, the Open Housing Center and Columbia University Fair Housing Center on behalf of seven nonwhite applicants. They charged that the project's policy of "menaging integrated balance" was unlawful racial discrimination.

The state was charged with approving this tenant selection method.

Starrett City maintained that its program was necessary to keep the project integrated and thus fulfilled the Department of Housing and Urban developments racial mix plan

The NAACP was represented by James I. Meyerson, an attorney who formerly worked for the Association. Working with him on the settlement was thomas I Atkins, NAACP General Counsel.

Fillipino Congress Calls For Election Boycott

With the theme, "Power in knowledge, strength through unity", a boycott of the May 14, 1984 parliamentary elections in the Philippines has been recommended by a consortium of six Filipino-American organizations in the Seattle-Tacoma area at the first Filipino-American Washington state congress held at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma on April 28, 1984.

The joint resolution formulated by the congress stated that the May 14 elections are an exercise in political futility, serves to legitimize the dictatorial regime of President Marcos, and reinforces a facade of democracy. It is also an attempt to lend credibility to the Marcos government, which, in recent weeks has been the subject of criticism and grave concern among circles of economists, bankers, and U.S. political leaders. The congress underscored the fact that there can be no free elections in an environment devoid of real political freedom and basic constitutional rights.

A national day of protest was called by the congress on May 14 to highlight the shame which is associated with the elections.

The congress also called for the end of all U.S. aid to the Marcos government, based on the premise that such aid is used to terrorize and deprive the Filipino people of their human rights. It also recommended the investigation of the Ninoy Aguino assassination by an independent, international body.

It called for the evaluation of the current U.S. - Philippine military bases agreement and the advancement of the Filipino people's sovereign interests in any future agreement. Additionally, the release of all political prisoners and restoration of the worker's right to strike.

Among the guests who spoke to some 60 participants were Lupita Aquino Kashiwahara, sister of Benigno Aquino; Heherson Alvarez, National Chairperson of Ninoy Aquino Movement; Geline Avila, National Coordinator of the Coalition Against Marcos Dictatorship/Philippine Solidarity Network; romeo Capulong, Chair of the Filipino Lawyers Committee for Human Rights; Joe Pascual of SANDIWA and Cindy DOmingo of the Seattle CAMD /PSN.

Washingtonians Are Winners

Two Washington state high school juniors have been named by Senators Daniel J. Evans (R-WA) and Slade Gorton (R-WA) as recipients of a full scholarship to spend two months this summer with a host family in Finland.

Christopher Rogers, a Junior at Stadium High School in Tacoma and Michael Choate, a Junior at Sequim High Shcool have been named recipients of the 1984 Finland-U S. Senate Youth Exchange program. Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rogers of 3416 North 19th in Tacoma and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Choate of 1197 Happy Valey Road in Sequim.

The Tacoma Facts welcomes all views from readers and letters should be kept as brief as possible or a subject of condensation.
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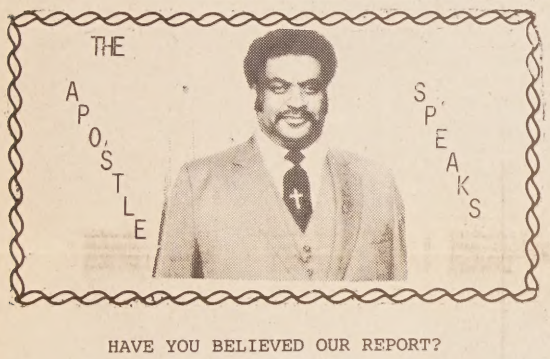

HAVE YOU BELIEVED OUR REPORT?
SERIES #40
ISAIAH 53: 1& 2

Who hath believed our report? and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed?
For he shall grow up before him as a root out of dry ground.
He hath no form nor comiliness: and when we shall see him, there is no beauty that we should desire him.

HAVE YOU BELIEVED OUR REPORT?
SERIES # 41

ISAIAH 52: 1-10

Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion: put on they beautiful garments, O Jerusalem, the holy city: for henceforth there shall no more come into thee the uncircumcised and the unclean Shake they thyself from the dust; arise, and sit down, O Jerusalem: loose theyself from the bands of thy neck, O captive daughter of Zion For thus saith the Lord, Ye have sold yourselves for nought; and ye shall be redeemed without money. For thus saith the Lord God, My people went down aforetime into Egypt to sojourn there; and the Assyrian oppressed them without cause Now therefore, what have I here, saith the Lord, that my people is taken away for nought? they that rule over them make them to howl, saith the Lord; and my name continually every day is blasphemed. Therefore my people shall know my name: therefore they shall know in that day that I am he that doth speak: behold, it is I

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings, that publisheth peace; that bringeth good tidings of good, that publisheth salvation; that saith unto Zion, Thy God reigneth! Thy watchmen shall lift up the voice; with the voice together shall they sing; for they shall see eye to eye, when the Lord shall bring again Zion.

Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem: for the Lord hath comforted his people, he hath redeemed Jerusalem The Lord hath made bare his holy arm in the eyes of all the nations; and all the ends of the earth shall see the salvation of our God

Depart ye, depart ye, go ye out from thence, touch no unclean thing; go ye out of the midst of her; be ye clean, that bear the vessels of the Lord For ye shall not go out with haste, nor go by flight: for the Lord will go before you; and the God of Israel will be your rearward

BISHOP D L Brooks, D.D.W

Tacoma Seattle News

MLK Jr.5th Annual Scholarship Award Ceremony

The MLK Jr , Progressive Women's Club will present its 5th Annual Scholarship Award Ceremony. It will be held May 27th 3:30 pm at the Shiloh Baptist Church. 1211 South "I" The Reverend E S Brazill Pastor Theme "Reaching for the Skies" Featured speaker Mrs Dorothy Roberts, who is employed with the Department of Social and Health Services, Supervisor of Employment Training of Case Workers, and Refugee Program. She is President of the Board of Directors with Nddaba Culture Ensemble of Tacoma.

Mrs Roberts holds a masters degree in Social Work from the University of Denver

During our short existence the club has given away $2,225 00 in scholarships to students that are now attending universities of their choice said President Mrs Justine Brown

Music for this occasion will be furnished by the Shiloh Baptist Church Young Adult Choir under the direction of LaTonya Gaudeau,Don Heard, accompanist Also, Bob Brown and the Genesis Community Singers, James Brown, accompanist.

Mrs. Lois Encarnacion, Instructor at Lyon Elementary School will serve as Mistress of Ceremonies

Students to be honored are selected by their principal and counselors on the basis of academic excellence, leadership qualities desirable character traits, and personal growth also financial needs They must also maintain an "B" average throughout the three years

Students to be honored are: Thomas Bethea, Clover Park High School, LaTanya Riley, Lincoln High School, Willie Williams, Bethel High School, Sharolyn Dee Mays, Lincoln High School, Marvell Gerand Perkins, Lakes High School, Tina Renee Borner, Woodrow Wilson High School, Anthony White, Stadium High School, Donald Martin Jr., Lakes High School, Mitchell Webb, Mount Tahoma High School, Barbara Haru Wynn, Henry Foss High School, Dujuanya Taylor, Mt. Tahoma High School Lisa Griswold, Clover Park High School, Helen Patricia Williams, Henry Foss High School, Phyllis Moffatte, Lincoln High School, Brenda Kay Mathes, Clover Park High School, Stephanie Watson, Bethel High School. The public is invited An free will offering will be taken to help us do greater things. Refreshments will be served This is an non-profit organization Any questions, please call Justine Brown, (206) 759-7249

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Admission $3 00
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TCC To Hold "Hello Dolly" Auditions

Tacoma Community College will hold auditions May 25 and 26 for its Summer Music Theatrer production of "Hello, Dolly!" Auditions are open to all Pierce County high school students.

Auditions for the long-running Broadway musical by Michael Stewart and Jerry Herman will be held 3-6 p.m. on May 25, and 10 a.m. noon May 26 in the TCC Theater, Building 3 on the TCC campus. For more information, contact the college at 756-5000.

Application Deadline

Deadline for applications for the Educational Employees Credit Union $1000 scholarships is May 25.

Members who are High School Seniors can bring applications to one of the branches or mail them to E.E.C.U., P O Box 7156, Tacoma, WA 98407.

Recipients will be notified the first week of June 1984.

The Educational Employees Credit Union has been serving Pierce County educational employees and their families for over 51 years.

To date, its members total 17,000 and its assets are 40 million.

"The Doctors Prescription

By Dr. Chas. E. Smith, Jr.
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Housing The Age

In order to know oneself, no amount of instrospection or self examination will suffice. You can analyze yourself for weeks, or meditate for months, and you will not get an inch further -any more than you can smell your own breath or laugh when you tickle yourself.

You must first be open to the other person before you catch a glimmering of yourself. Our self-reflection in a mirror does not tell us what we are like; only our reflection in other people. We are essentially social creatures, and our personality resides in association, not in isolation.

People who feel isolated and alienated and at odds with themselves have somehow not learned to meet the other on even ground, to engage in dialogue, to accept the other as being as real as oneself. It is a remarkable fact of psychology that the people who are most "sensitive" about themselves are generally the most insensitive about other people; those whose feelings are most easily hurt are usually unaware of the feelings they evoke in others.

The second half of the paradox is that conversely, the only way we can truly understand others in by self-recognition. We cannot decipher them from the outside, as it were, but only by being able to identify with their passions and responses; by recognizing our down defects and deceptions and distortions of reality. This helps make us, at the same time, more perceptive about their motives and more sympathetic toward their needs

Nothing is really personal that is not first interpersonal, beginning with the infant's shock of separation form the umbilical cord

What we know about ourselves comes only from the outside and is interpreted by the kind of experiences we have had; and what we know about others comes only from analogy with our own network of feelings;

"Know thyself" has done as much harm as god down the ages, and possibly more, as long as peple construed it in a narrow, individualistic sense It is worth recalling that Socrates spent his days in the marketplace discussing life with all manner of men, rather than retreating to a cave to scratch his psychic sores.

Surely the oldest, and perhaps the most familiar, of all sayings in any language is the ancient injunction of Socrates: "Know thyself." Almost everyone agrees on its importance, and many have tried to follow it - but with results that are more often disappointing than satisfying The failure come from a profound misunderstanding of the way to go about this process For there is a paradox at the heart of the human situation, and it is this:

We can only know ourselves through knowing others, and we can only know others through knowing ourselves.

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You can obtain some idea of your potential pattern of lines and wrinkles by studying your parents faces Genes determine when lines will etch the skin, but when the lines will develop and how deeply is pretty much up to you.

Your daily routine and diet have a great deal to do with how your face and your body will display (or conceal) the effects of time

JUST A FEW IMPORTANT BEAUTY TIDBITS

-- Don'tplay with your face or make faces if you don't want wrinkles

-- Facial mannerisms - raised eyebrows, frowns, pursed lips - lead to eventual etching of the skin Many people pick, pluck and tug (idly) at the skin of the face or neck, rub their eyes, or prop the chin up on an elbow or fist.

Do -- protect your skin with moisturizers and protective sunscreens when your skin is exposed to sun, wind, dry heat or cold.

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THE FALL FASHION TREND CONTINUES

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While brousing in your favorite boutique, or department store no doubt you're seeing the new fall collections of your favorite designer. The irony is in fact, you haven't selected your summer wardrobe yet What the designer has stated is your summer wardrobe should have been slected in December 1983.

This fall there will be an over abundance of men's wear, inspired clothing for women The fall showing is going to transform their buying section into a sea of wool blends

Selling in the stores is strong this spring, but not so strong that you'll find empty racks when you go looking for a new blazer, coat, or a new pair of shoes Among the best finds are Bill blass, Anne Klein, and Ralph Lauren

As for shoes, the newest spring trend is black patent leather shoes, which can be worn with either black tie or with casual day clothes. For the best evening version, go to Nordstrom, Tacoma Mall.

BRENDA HUNT

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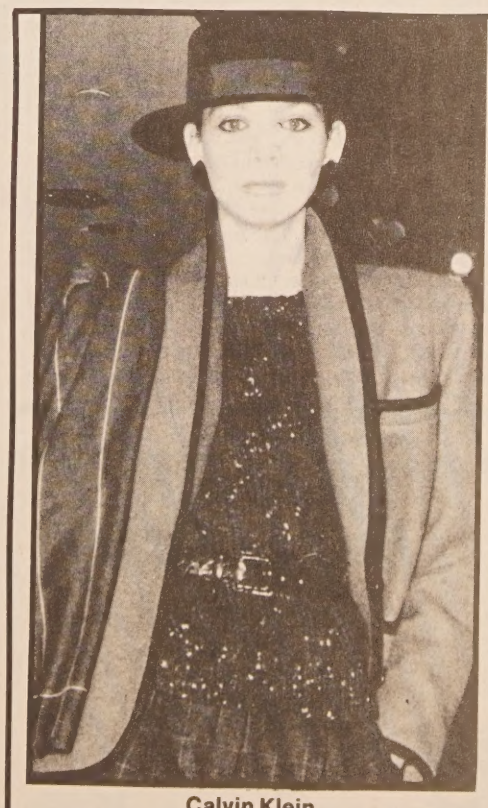
BILL BLASS EVENING SUIT

Blass' sleek glen plaid wool city coat

Ronaldus Shamask's red wool Oriental coat with trapunto edging



Calvin Klein

Pauline Trigere's vivid blue double-breasted wool coatdress

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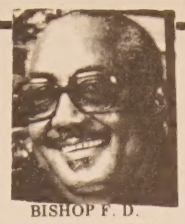

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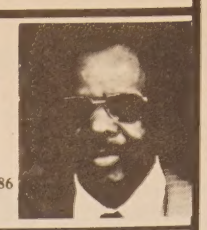

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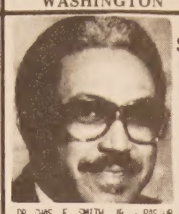

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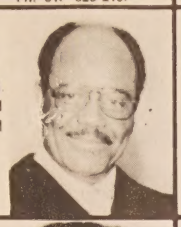

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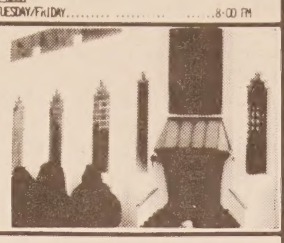

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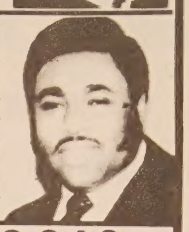

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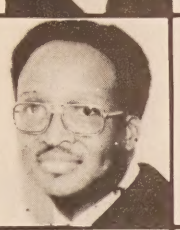

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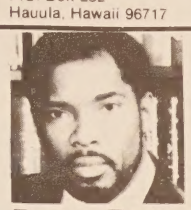

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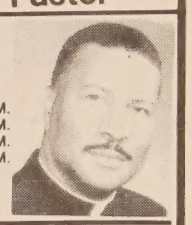

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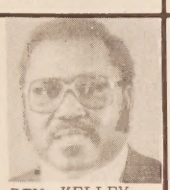

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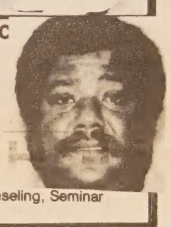

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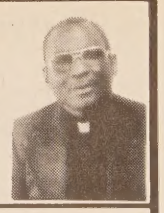

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He sent a man before them, even Joseph, who was sold for a servant

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He made him lord of his house, and ruler of all his substance :

To bind his princes at his pleasure; and teach his senators wisdom

Israel also came into Egypt; and Jacob sojourned in the land of Ham And he increas his people greatly; and made them stronger than their enemies

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He sent Moses his servant; and Aaron whom he had chosen

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fundamental to the high tech era.

Some 600 blacks a year earn Ph. D.'s in education, but only 20 to 30 in engineering and physical sciences, and only about a half dozen in math. In 1982, only one black person got a Ph.D. in computer science.

If you look at undergraduate degrees, similar percentages obtain. Much as we need educators, social workers, and others skilled in the human and social services, the black future will be limited if we don't have our share of the skills required by a high tech society.

This is a problem that has its roots in social disadvantage, inferior public education, and lack of opportunity in elementary and high schools. Future physicists and engineers come to college with sound backgrounds in math and the sciences. But most black students have been denied the access to those backgrounds and the encouragement to succeed in those fields.

The problem is compounded by national polices that have undermined the little progress that has been made toward greater equity.

Those national policies are widening the gap between black and whites, rich and poor. the 1985 budget plans to make more cuts in education aid. The official response to the calls for excellence has been school prayer, rhetoric about discipline, and tutition tax credits that would undermmine public education.

Higher education funding for minority and low income students has already been slashed deeply. The TRIO programs that helped disadvantaged young people make it in college have been a prime target for the budget cutters.

And the Department of Education's proposed restriction son grants and loans to students will inevitable force many black people to abandon their hopes for higher education.

A special target of the enemies of equal opportunity in higher education have been the programs that provide financial assistance to graduate and professional education. And assistance to struggling black colleges has been confined to lip service as the resources made available to them are nowhere near proportionate to the needs.

An educational system can turn out more scientists and engineers than GM does cars.

But if they are drawn from a favored elite while the rest of our students are doomed to semi-literacy, the system itself is far from excellent. In fact, it is a failure.

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KITSAP TRANSIT

Notice of Public Hearing
for U.M.T.A. Federa
Grant Amendment

I. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by Kitsap Transit as part of the Board of Commissioners meeting on June 6, 1984. The hearing will be held at the Kitsap Peninsula Vocational Skills Center, 101 National North, Bremerton, Washington, at 1:30 p.m. The purpose of the hearing to consider a grant amendment to Urban Mass Transportation Administration Capitl Grant No. WA 03-0054. The revised project budget is as follows:

a. Purchase two 19' minibuses and seven lift retrofits at $125,000.
b. Purchase eight 35' buses at $1,200,000.
c. Purchase two vans at $40,000.
d. Rehabilitate facility, preliminary engineering, property, acquisition, roof at $450,000.
e. Contingencies at $100,000.

The 20 percent local share for these projects is $383,000. The U.M.T.A. share is $1,532,000. The total project cost will be $1,915,000.

II. Relocation

It is anticipated that people, families and business as described in the project application will be displaced by this project. People, familes and businesses so displaced will be afforded rights as required by the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970

III. Environment

An environmental assessment will be developed to determine to determine the potential environmental impact upon the urban area.

IV. Comprehensive Planning

This project is in conformance with comprehensive land use and transportation planning in the area and is consistent with the adopted programming of projects in the Transportation Improvement Program and has been submitted to the Puget Sound Council of Governments and the State Department of Transportation for review.

V. Elderly and Handicapped

The project will meet the needs of the people who, without such accessible services, would find it impossible to use public transportation. Kitsap Transit shall assure a reasonable level of mobility fpr tje dosab;ed resodemts pf ots servoce area for the disabled residents of its service area by providing a system of accessible door-to-door services which shall be offered with operating hours and fares comparable to other transit services. Kitsap Transit will offer off-peak fares that are one-half of the peak hour fare.

VI. At the hearing, Kitsap Transit Commissioners will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit orally, or in writing, evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

VII. Copies of the Grant and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area will be available for public inspection at Kitsap Transit headquarters, 619 Division, Port Orchard, Washington 98366. Written comments may be sent to the same address.

VIII. Specialized transportation and interpreter for the deaf will be provided upon request with a minimum of 5 days notice.

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To Apply: Applications and supplemental questtionnaires are available from Kitsap Transit, 614 Division, Port Orchard, WA 98366, (206) 876-6026.

Closing Date: Applications and questionnaires must be completed and returned by June 8, 1984 to be considered for this position.

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This position if funded by a one year grant that might not be renewed.

Resumes accepted to 4:30 p.m., June 1, 1984 at 306 South 7th, Tacoma, WA 98402 EOE.

KITSAP TRANSIT
REQUEST FOR BIDS
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Kitsap Transit is requesting bids for the provision of a radio communications system that will be a 5 channel, 800 MHz trunked system for use with Kitsap Transit's buses.

Bidders will be required to comply with all applicable EEO laws and regulations, and cooperate with Kitsap Transit in meeting its commitments and goals with respect to disadvantaged and women business enterprises. DBE & WBE percentages are 10 and 3 respectively. In addition, bidders will be required to certify that they are not on the Comptroller General's list of ineligible contractors.

Detailed specifications may be obtained by contacting Kitsap Transit, 614 Division, Port Orchard, WA 98366. Sealed bids will be accepted until the bid opening which will be at 2:00 p.m. Monday, June 4, 1984, at 619 Division, Port Orchard, Washington

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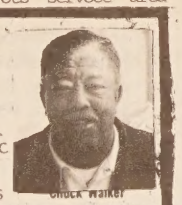
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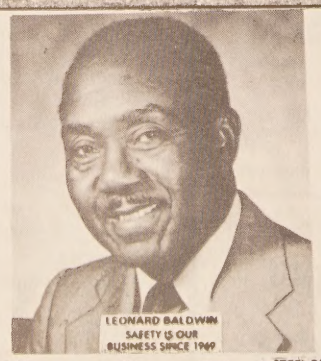
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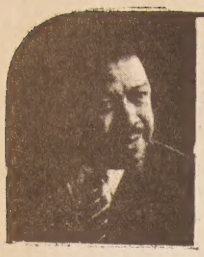


TO BE EQUAL

By John E. Jacob

One , for example, would limit high school entrance to those deemed "qualified." All tend to place an undue emphasis on tests, not as diagnostic tools for individualized learning, but as screening devices and as indicators of potential.

Few of the reports appear concerned that our educational system has become a giant tracking machine. The children of the privilege get pre-school educational opportunities, attend schools with programs and resources that nurture their talents, and receive further educational enrichment opportunities from the home.

The children of the disadvantaged rarely enter school before the first grade, generally attend schools that are strapped for resources, and urgently need educational opportunities that compensate for their disadvantages.

Through their single-minded concern with Excellence -- defined as competence in science and math -- these reports tend to neglect the vitally important issue of Equity. By not addressing the equity issue the national debate on education is unbalanced.

Equity is not an issue that can be sidestepped . For blacks, it is the central issue -- equal access to quality education is the prime issue on the black education agenda. I believe it has to be at the core of national educational policy as well.

Only about half of all white families have school age children. But almost three out of four black and Hispanic families include children under 18. The black and brown share of the school age population is growing, and those demographics must be considered in any national discussion of education reform.

Ignoring the equity issue encourages national policies that undermine the limited progress that has been made toward greater equity.

Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, minorities made important strides toward greater educational achievement. Those improvements were the direct result of additional resources made available to individuals and to school systems by federal programs targeted to helping the disadvantaged.

Those improvements are proof that federal programs do work; that federal resources can make a difference. But in spite of demonstrative evidence that investing in the human resources represented by disadvantaged children pays off for the nation, those programs have been cut heavily.

The past several years have seen ruthless cuts in programs that provide compensatory educational opportunities, that feed children from poor families, and that offer pre-school enrichment experiences. The cuts were worsened by packaging key educational programs into block grants for the states.

That resulted in a clear pattern of shifting resources away from school districts with special needs. The biggest losers were school systems with the largest enrollments of minorities and the poor. And the total funds available through block grants are less than a third of what had formerly been available in categorical grants.

We have to be seriously concernecd with the direction in which national education policies are going. There's a drift away from excellence and equity; away from universal educational opportunities, away from strengthening public education.

In its place is a drift toward elitism, toward screening the children of the poor out of the system, toward writing off the needs, hopes, and aspirations of minorities.

The attention being given to improving the educational system, as symbolized by the highly publicized reports on today's schools, is welcome. but aside from their attention getting value, most of the recommendations in those reports are troubling.

CAROLYN PATTON TO SPEAK AT UMOJA MEETING

Carolyn V. Patton, Director of Washington State's Office of Minority and Womens' Business Enterprises, will be the keynote speaker at UMOJA's second annual membership drive meeting. The meeting will be held at Eddie's Catering 7112 6th Ave. on Saturday, May 19, 1984. Starting time is 10:00 a.m.

Prior to securing her present position in 1983, Ms. Patton worked for several local businesses: Ft. Steilacoom College, Aerojet General Corporation, University of Puget Sound (UPS), and Weyerhaeuser Co. Most of her former positions were in the instruction and personnel/administrative areas. She received her masters degree in 1974 from UPS.

UMOJA is a local black women's networking organization which emphasizes growth professionally and spiritually -- for its members. The public is invited to attend the meeting. A no-host breakfast will be served ($5.00). There is no admission charge.

For reservations, call 927-6416 or 565-4843.

Don't Drink While Driving

Persons arrested while driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor (DWI) will have their driver licenses confiscated according to a new law, announced State Licensing Director John Gonsalez.

Beginning June 7, the arresting officer will confiscate the driver license or permit at the time of the DWI arrest. A temporary license or permit will be issued on the spot and the arrest reported to the Department of Licensing within 24 hours. The temporary license will carry the same expiration date as the confiscated license or permit.

Weekly Spinal Column
Doctor Gordon Rody

"The rise of chiropractic," wrote British medical historian Brian Ingles, the author of the two volumn History of Medicine, "has been one of the most remarkable special phenomenal in American History . yet has gone virtually unexplored." The adjustment of the spine to allow proper nerve flow through our body giving the brain a pathway to control every bodily function has been overlooked and ofter met with violent opposition by establishec providers of health services in the orthodox school. Yet, we have today in all fifty states of the U.S. and 23 foreign countries the opportunity to seek out modern chiropractic health care as an alternative to often needless drugs and surgery.

Chiropractic is truely American, with its discovery in 1895 by Dr D D Palmer in Iowa and soon the birth of the first of now 14 chiropractic colleges with more being established in the U S. and several foreign countries In 1895, a health care revolution was taking place in both medicine and higher education in American Society. For example X-ray was discovered in 1895

Chiropractic Research

Research into the fundamentals of chiropractic gained international stature in 1975 when the former National Institute of Neurological Disease and Stroke of the National Institutes of Health sponsored a conference on the Research Status of Spinal Manipulative Therapy, which Chiropractors participated on an equal basis with orthopedists, surgeons, and specialists of International stature from four continents

Other such conferences have taken place, to include chiropractic research from the University of Colorado for more than a decade

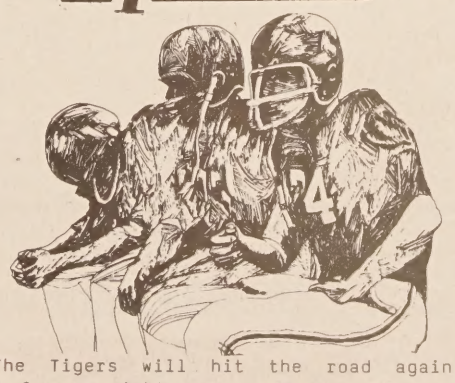
Part of the health care team: Today's doctor of chiropractic is an active member of the health care team in the United States.

In hundreds of communities, chiropractors serve in official and voluntary groups devoted toward public health These include Health Systems Agency (HSA) groups, state wide health planning councils, state medical assistance and quality health care boards and comprehensive health planning organizations For many years individuals B C S. have been consultants to major insurance carriers and state and Federal radiological standard monitoring units. Chiropractors are now serving as members of the Commission on Alternative Health Care of the United States Olympic Council on Sports Medicine.

The spinal column will be a weekly information center to explain the many important topics of health in today's society from a chiropractors view point

Yours for better health, Dr Rody

Sports



The Tigers will hit the road again May 17th for an eight game road trip against Vancouver and Portland, and wont return home untill May 25th for four games each against Edmonton and Portland

The Tigers, who have struggled early this year, have had some bright spots at the plate Danny Goodwin 371 with HR's and 13 RBI's in only 11 games. .Tom Romano .291 with 6 HR's and 19 HBI's and 12-13 stolen bases. Steve Kieefer .281 with 4 HR's and 15 RBI's and a .487 on base percentage.

Tony Brown's Comments

Richard Pryor Comes Home

I interview America's most famous comedian on television this month. It was filmed at his Indigo Productions company in Hollywood. Richard Pryor candidly stepped up to the mike and talked about firing his buddy Jim Brown, drugs, hostility toward Whites, gays, dating White women, his childhood fear of his father, being Black and the following scene you probably will not see:

Brown: (starts to cough during interview)

Pryor: You want some water?

Brown: Yeah, I do. You want a sip?

Pryor: No, I'm fine. I'll just watch you cough It will be in the paper tomorrow -- JET. Richard kills interviewer with dullness. Interviewer chokes to death.

That's the essence of Richard Pryor. He never misses an opportunity to put humor into reality. This man has really captured the mood and sense of Black people; certainly what we feel.

Even when he explains it in straight narrative, the wry humor is permeated with truth.

On being Black: "The only thing that Black people have in common in America is that we all get our a-- kicked by the man. You know. That's what we got in common. If we could unite on that, we could stop that. But we can't even unite. We can't, we're not able to. It seems we just fight, we hurt each other so much. Like crabs in a barrell."

Richard Pryor talks about that almost fatal night when he set himself on fire and bravely answers the question of whether or not he has conquered his problem with drugs and alcohol "I haven't conquered it. I don't do them anymore And hopefully for the rest of my life I won't do any. But a day at a time "

"Drugs for was a panacea," he added. "They removed all the pain, all the questions, all the doubt. And then, at a point, the drugs didn't work anymore. The hardest thing to do is to get away from the people that you do drugs with. Because somewhere in your mind, in your sickness, in your disease, you think they're your friends.

Pryor admits that after his near fatal accident, "I turned to drugs again. I realized that I was back in the same thing again. I said 'God ain't going to save you again, Jack. You better get some help ' And I did."

One source of help, he admits, was God. "Sometimes when there was nothing else, there was that. God was there. And especially when I was in the hospital. God really came through for me."

What was the experience like? "Just being in touch, surrendering to the fact that I was powerless over drugs and alcohol. To surrender. That's a hard thing to do, for any person, I believe. Just to surrender. I mean I've quit a lot in my life Or stopped doing this for awhile or stopped doing that for awhile. But just to stop everything, to surrender, to admit to yourself: 'God, I need your help, I can't do this alone.' That was hard. But if I hadn't done that, I wouldn't be sober today."

Pryor also admitted that he was profoundly moved by Africa. "What did I learn? I learned I was definitely from Peoria. I learned that. That was funny 'cause all the Black people here were in the dreadlocks and the beaded hair and they over there, they're like us. They have the jeri curls and they have platform shoes."

In a more seriouss vein, he admitted: "You know I learned one thing of real significance to me and that was that there weren't any niggers. I learned that." As a result, Pryor no longer uses the word. "I didn't know any better. And I wouldn't call another Black man that, ever.

"We come from something really great, you know. We come from a fine people. We've done alot We got the world moving. The stuff that they're still learning from us is used all over the world. When I say us, I mean us as Black people," he added. Neither does he harbor any hatred for Whites and he's sorry that he, in a drunken stupor, insulted gays.

This Prodigal Son brother is another Lazarus in our nation of Plutonians who possess the Wisdom of Minerva. When we do, like Richard Pryor has learned, we will rise out of the ashes of our own self-hatred and self-imposed destruction like the Phoenix Bird.

A New Tacoma Organization

The City Club of Tacoma will hold its Second Membership Luncheon Meeting on Wednesday, May 16th, in the Lagerquist Education Center (2nd floor) of St. Joseph's Hospital.

City Club is a new Tacoma organization designed to provide a place for the exchange of ideas and to generate thinking on civic matters

Luncheon forum meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month beginning in October 1984 in the Sheraton Tacoma Hotel.

For more information: Contact Lillian Warnick, Tacoma Community College (206) 756-5002

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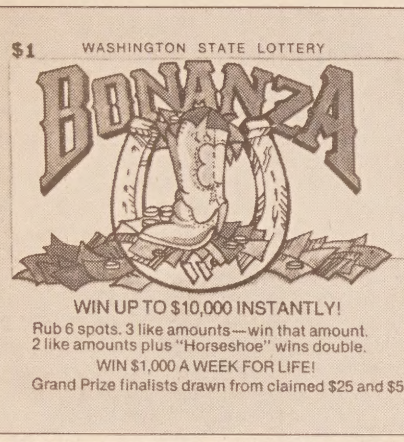

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$4	1:80	(2) 5th & 6th Prizes $50,000 cash	1: 20,000,000
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$10	1:400	(2) 9th & 10th Prizes $10,000 cash	1: 20,000,000
$25	1:1,200		
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"'CASH WORD' FINALISTS TO BE SELECTED MAY 23, 1984" "RED LION IN PASCO TO HOST 'CASH WORD' GRAND PRIZE DRAWING" "SIXTEEN WASHINGTON RESIDENTS WIN $50,000 IN 'CASH WORD' GAME"

Ten finalists will be selected at a Preliminary Drawing for the Washington State Lottery's "Cash Word" Grand Prize Drawing on Wednesday, May 23, 1984. The Preliminary Drawing will be held at the Lottery's Olympia Regional Office located in the same building complex as the Lottery Headquarters at the Park Village Plaza, 1200 Cooper Point Road Southwest

All entry envelopes containing five nonwinning "Cash Word" tickets that are received by May 17, 1984, will be eligible to participate in the "Cash Word" Grand Prize Drawing process.

Beginning at 11:00 am, ten names will be randomly drawn from a pool of approximately 7,000 entry envelopes which were selected during the Lottery's weekly pre-selection drawings from those envelopes received at the Lottery's Post Office Box in Tacoma and those hand-delivered to the Lottery's Headquarters. The entry envelopes will be placed in a large drum and thoroughly mixed. Lottery Director Robert Boyd will randomly draw the envelopes of the ten finalists.

The names of the ten finalists will be made available to the public at 5:00 pm, following a verification process The "Cash Word" Grand Prize Drawing will be held Friday, June 1, 1984, at the Red Lion Motor Inn in Pasco The drawing will take place at 7:30 pm, and will be broadcast live throughout the state on the following stations: KING-TV in Seattle, KIMA-TV in Yakima, KREM-TV in Spokane, and KEPR-TV in the TRI-Cities.

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